THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-EIGN COUNTRIES.

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS

OF THE AGE.

Western Newspaner Union News Service ABOUT THE WAR

The kaiser has now a road open to Constantinople.

Germans assert 289 British vessels have been sunk.

Serb capital reported moved from Nish to Kraljevo.

Several officers have been executed for a plot against King Ferdinand.

The French have captured German trenches near Neuville St. Vaast,

Belgians in Africa have defeated German troops on the borders of Congo Free State. Turkish troops have engaged and

repulsed an Anglo-French force near Strumitsa All is not harmony in Bulgaria.

of the allies. Dispatches from Petrograd say Brit- away. ish submarines have sunk four more

German steamers in the Paltic. The French, according to German dispatches, have already landed 150,

000 men with 100 guns at Saloniki. Hope of checking the German advance through Bulgaria is gone, ac-cording to a British war expert.

French troops have joined the Serbs

the Bulgars and captured Grivolak. Only a small part of the crew of the German cruiser Prinz Adalbert, sunk by a British submarine in the Baltic,

was rescued. The Marquis of Lansdowne told the English House of Lords that the Serbians cannot withstand the attacks of the Germanic forces much longer,

Great Britain has announced that the offer of Cyprus to Greece has lapsed, as Greece has not fulfilled her treaty obligations to Serbia.

Austrian airmen made three raids on Venice. One church was damaged. Historic St. Mark's cathedral appeared to be the target of the Teutonic avi-

Reports from Madrid assert Prince von Buelow, representing the Kaiser, will ask Spain and the United States to move for a conference that will bring peace.

After the French victory at Krivolak, the Serbians, according to an Pacific coast league, set L league re-Athens report, were able to reoccupy cord by scoring his thirty-second vic-Veles, an important railway and road junction just south of Uskup.

The latest list of casualties, compiled by an Amsterdam expert, estihas lost 2,000,000 men since the opening of the war.

Reports from both Paris and London indicate that in the future England and France will make no offers to strengthen his team for next year. the gasoline car." to any of the small nations in an effort to gain aid. They will depend entirely on their own resources.

WESTERN

convicted murderers swing from California gallows in the died. next five weeks

The Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles has pledged \$75,000 to keep another year.

Ralph K. Blair and Dr. Thomas Addis were found guilty at San Francisco of conspiring to hire and retain men tary service.

Joseph Campbell, the negro convict accused of the murder on June 20 of Mrs. Maizie Odette Allen, wife of Edmund M. Allen, who was at that time warden of the state prison at Joliet. in was placed on trial before Judge

Fire, supposedly of incendiary origin, destroyed pier 14, at the foot of Broad street, in Seattle, Wash, occupied by Dodwell & Co., limited, agents for the Rive Funnel line of British steamers, with much valuable merchandise, entailing a loss that probably will exceed a half million dollars

WASHINGTON

Renewal of fighting between American marines and rebels in Haiti was reported by Admiral Caperton.

Brig Gen. John P. Wisser was asof Hawaii, relieving Maj. Gen. William E. Layton, his H. Carter, who retires Nov. 19 for age. shot last June.

President Wilson sent a letter to Speaker Champ Clark, asking him to three others wounded in a street come to Washington as soon as pos- riot growing out of the garment sible to discuss the coming legislative workers strike at Chicago.

Secretary Daniels sizned an order for the construction at the navy yard the assay office in New York for the giant biplane for the navy, the first aircraft to be built at any gov-

against British interference with commerce between the United States and sale of Lincolniana from the library don by special messenger.

FOREIGN

Germany has cut off purcel post service with the United States.

A German with a forged American passport was court-martialed in Lon

Premier Viviani and French cabinet resign. Aristide Briand to form new ministry

It was rumored in London that Winston Churchill is about to resign from the cabinet. Anna Bonzet of Verviers, Belgium

was sentenced to death by a German court martial at Liege. Calls for the overthrow of Premier

Bratiano of Rumania were shouted during a meeting in Bucharest. It is officially announced that a

British subject has been sentenced in the Old Bailey Court to life imprisonment for espionage. Captain Ashmead-Bartlette in a

the Turks.

The ministry of finance is developing a plan to establish a number of Russian savings banks in the United States to receive deposits from Russian nationals there.

Thousands of working men paraded the streets of Vera Cruz in honor of Mrs. Francisco I. Madero, Jr., widow of the late president of Mexico Many cries of "Long life to the United Stat s" were heard from the throngs.

A typhoon in southern Luzan killed at least 170 persons and injured nearly 800. Damage to property and to the hemp and rice crops is estimated There is a powerful party in favor at \$1,000,000. The town of Tobacco was wiped out and the ratiroad washed

The visit to The Hanne of W. S. Solf, the German colonial secretary, according to the London Daily Chronicle, is connected with negotiations which the newspaper says, are already on foot for the cailing of a truce in central Africa.

An extraordinary meeting of the Russian council of ministers has emand the united forces have defeated powered Alexei Khvostoff, minister of the interior, to take urgent mensures to cope with the food problem. says a dispatch to the London Times from Petrograd.

SPORTING NEWS

Eddie Johnson of Pueblo and Dick Wells of Cincinnati fought twenty furious rounds to a draw at Pueblo.

Chicago papers print a story that in Norway. He said, in part: peace terms have been reached under which the Federal league and the National league will unite.

Fifty-nine young American lives were sacrificed to baseball during the season of 1915, according to statistics compiled by J. R. Vickery of Chicago.

The University of Wyoming defeated the team of the Utah Agricultural "It is incorrect to say that a car college in a midweek scotball game of this type can be driven only for played at Laramie, by a score of 13 short distances and on flat, good

tory of the season.

Johnny Dundee of New York outpointed Willie Ritchie of San Francisco, American lightweight chammate the losses of the Teutonic allies pion in their ten round bout at Madi-as 5,000,000. Prussia alone, it is said, son Square Garden in New York.

Roger Bresnahan having been assured that he will be retained as manager of the Chicago Cubs, already is talking of trades he hopes to make

The faculty of Knox college at

GENERAL

Col. Theo. Roosevelt celebrated his at Christiania show that at certain the exposition at San Diego open for lifty-seventh birthday at Oyster Bay. hours of the day there are many kiloued a proclamation ashing relief for

the striking miners. The United States Steel corporain the United States for British mili- tion declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the pre-

> The fate of Hans Schmidt, former Catholic priest, under sentence of death for the murder of Anna Aumiller in New York in 1913, now rests

with the Court of Appeals, The famous Culver Military academy black horse troop was practically wiped out at Culver, Ind., when sixtynine of the trained animals were

burned to death in a fire that des troyed their barn. Robert Fay, self-styled German

army lieutenant, who with four other alleged conspirators, is held in Wee through the rubber and attack the can hawken, N. J., admitted that he came to America to stop the shipment of war munitions to the ailies.

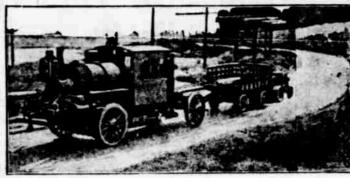
A jury in the District Court at Gering, Neb., declared William, alias "Dan" Jordan, guilty of murder in the ed to command of the Department first degree for the killing of Joseph E. Layton, his son-in-law who was

One man was shot and killed and

Five million dollars in gold sover eigns from Canada were received by account of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Abraham Lincoln's book of ex- heavy grade of engine oil is best adapt amples in arithmetic, which he used ed to the motor during the summer America's long considered protest as a schoolboy about 1824 when he months. This will cause much less was 15 years old, brought \$240 at a trouble from the formation of carbon rope has been dispatched to Lon- of John C. Burton of Milwaukee, con- the cylinder rings. ducted in New York.

MOTOR TRUCK HAULED ENGINE



Motor Truck Pulling an 18-Ton Engine Between Los Angeles and San Pedro, Cal.

construction work and weighs about was made.-Popular Mechanics.

Captair Ashmend-Bartiette in a In transporting a donkey engine 18 tons, was blocked up on an unspeech in London told the British peo- rom Los Angeles to San Pedro, Cal., derslung wagon coupled to a trailple that there was now no hope of the a distance of approximately 25 miles, or at the rear of the truck. The trip allies making further gainst a motor tractor was recently called was made without difficulty, which upon to make the haul across country. was partly due to the excellent condi-The locomotive, which is used for tion of the road over which the haul

CAN USE ELECTRICS ASSET ON THE FARM

Their Employment in Norway Has Been Found to Be Feasible.

HILLY COUNTRY NOT A BAR

Report of Consulate General Tends to Alter*Opinions Previously Formed -Says Tourist's Care Could Be Supplied With Power Cheaply.

vehicle would not be practicable. An ing asset. address delivered recently by Arthur parently changes the previous reports siders the electric car of the present day well adapted to road conditions

"The type of car most used, and, therefore, especially worthy of men-tion, is the 'electromobile,' provided with a battery that drives one or two electromotors. When the battery is discharged it can be recharged while remaining in its place or be exchanged for a new charged battery.

roads, as it has demonstrated its abil-Claude Williams, left hand pitcher of the Salt Lake City club of the a single charge. In America and England it is used in as hilly country as any in Norway. The motor in an electric car can for a short time be overloaded 300 per cent if necessary to take a steep hill. The electromobile is not essentially heavier than the gasoline car; its manipulation is so simple that anyone can drive it, and in Norway, at least, it is more economical than the gas car. It runs silently and without odor, and the wear and tear is in every respect less than for

An American accumulating battery Galerburg, Ill., decided that football at was referred to by the speaker as the that institution shall be discontinued, strongest and the one most used, but at least this year, because of the death—a Swedish battery is said to be similar of Bryan Scott, injured in the game to the American make mentioned by United States Consul Haakon E. Dahr. Jr., stationed at Christiania, who writes:

"Statistics from the electrical works

Governor Hunt of Arizona has is watts of current not disposed of which could be sold at a reasonable price. The greater number of private automobiles and all the tourist cars in Norway run only in the summer, and that is the time when the electrical works have the most superfluous pow er. Electric power plants are not far apart in Norway, and this renders it possible for a car to travel practically all over Norway and be recharged whenever needful. It would not be surprising if the views expressed by Mr. Bjerke, whose lecture has been copied in practically every newspaper in the kingdom, will further the sale

Beware of Rust.

Rust is an enemy of rubber. The vas of the envelope. Eventually the beads will be destroyed

To remove rust, clean the rim with coarse emery paper. Then smooth with finer emery paper and re-japan the rim, applying one coat on the side and two on the inside. If the edge of the rim is very uneven, usa file first and then finish with emery

Oils for Hot Weather. The lubrication of the automobile a whole is most important during the hot and dusty season. The heat canner the oil to be very thin and to run off th) bearings freely. This neces the frequent application of oil. A deposits due to the leakage of oil past

AUTO OF POSITIVE VALUE TO AG-RICULTURIST.

Can Be Put to So Many Uses That It Cannot Be Termed a "Joy Wagon."

That story that has been floating around through several wheat seasons about farmers mortgaging their land to buy an automobile is prob-ably not based upon a very large foundation of fact, but even if this cruel society who make a business of method of financing the automobile killing people they don't like. Poe: proposition has been resorted to in a good many instances there is no The Christiania conscilate general reason for any jumping to the con-has reported from time to time on clusion that the deals in such cases electric cars and their chance of sale are unwise from a business point of in Norway, and from the information view. Indeed, an investigation of obtained on those occasions it was this matter by a farm journal leads concluded that because of the many to the conclusion that an automobile hills in Norway the use of such a on the farm is always a money-sav-

The farmer's automobile is not a Bierke, an electrical engineer, ap- foy-ride wagon pure and simple. Often it is a freightage car of week on this subject, for Mr. Bierke con- days. The touring car can by the possession of an extra body, be transformed into a farm wagon. It is a market wagon-a quick delivery van. And then, on Sundays and special days, it turns back into a touring car and takes the whole family on a 30-mile trip more expeditiously than old Dobbin would carry them over a

ten-mile journey. The enterprising farmer who puts money in an automobile is mighty apt to make it a paying investment Speed counts on the farm as in the town. Owning of an automobile, like living in an attractive farmhouse, puts zest into the farm game. The er ideals. He must contrive to get more out of his land and is likely to use intensified effort in his endeavor to do it.

Auto Widens Perception.

More motor cars make good roads, and more good roads make more mo tor cars, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. As motor vehicles multiply people travel more and cover longer distances in an bour or a day. With such ready and familiar facilities, see ing America first is an idea always in mind, leading to a better comprehension of the resources and opportunities, as well as the beauties of our own country.

An increase of definite knowledge in these respects adds to the orment and wealth of Americans, also to their individual and social enjoyment. It is not many years since the honk of an approaching motor car caused a rush to the windows to see the novel thing in locomotion go by. Now the quarter of a million motor the commonest sights in the streets and along the highways. All this is the creation of little more than a

Duty of Brakes.

The first requisite of a brake is that it shall stop the vehicle quickly. An automobile traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour goes 44 feet a second, the velocity being the same as it would acquire in falling down a height of 55 feet. It will be readily understood that applying a positive stop to the wheels when going at such a speed would only result in the car's sliding shead and inviting ruin to the tires and mechanism.

One of the first principles of brak ing is that a brake must never be applied hard enough to stop the rota-tion of the wheels. The easiest and urest braking consists of a gradually increasing and powerful retardation and the vehicle to a ston altogether.

Microbes That Eat Rubber. If your motor tires do not wear so well as they should, it may be beperfectly dry commercial rubber is ot capable of furnishing nutriment to any form of microbe, but when sufficiently moist it is frequently attacked by certain bacteria or molds and sugars it contains. The red, yel low, brown and black spots which often appear on rubber are due to two varieties of microbe are able to assimilate the hydrocarbon of rubber, and by so doffig destroy its value.

Ge Golden Bantam Golden Bantam

Eva Morse Henricks

~~~~~ Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) "And then you pulled his pigtail!

"Yes, dear, and then all three scam ered. "And the cute, little yellow man?

"Wang Fo? He dropped to his knees and kissed my hand, and said I was his preserver, and gave me the golder bantam. Little Flora Ward sat in the lap of

her great friend, Alvin Prescott, immensely interested in quite a tragic recital. He was telling her of an encounter in a dark side street the evening before with three sinister China-They had backed another yellow-hued countryman against a brick wall. One of the assailants held his throat in a talon-like clutch. A sec ond had imprisoned his arms. A third was advancing to dispatch him with a glittering steel knife, when Prescott intervened.

"And what was the 'golden bantam, Mr. Prescott " lisped the interested little one.

Prescott fumbled in his pocket. Eager eyes scanned the odd-looking pin he drew forth. It represented a bantam rampant, with curious script characters on its outspread wings.

"I think the three wicked men were ighbinders, my dear," explained Prescott—"that is, men belonging to a cruel society who make a business of



"I Have Found Her."

Wang Fo, as he called himself, must belong to some other secret society. suppose the golden bantam is its emblem, for he kept saying that the bantam pin 'would make me friends with all his people."

"What a sweet, cute little pin it is!" said Flora effusively. "Well, you shall have the trinket,"

replied Prescott, and pinned it on a band of ribbon at her neck, "Oh, how good you are!" cried Flora ecstatically, and jumped to the floor and ran over to where a charming young lady was busy at some | HEALTH BENEFIT OF YAWNING fancy work. "See, Aunt Lydia-the

beautiful pin Mr. Prescott has given "You are spoiling the child, Mr. Prescott." spoke Miss Ward, but with an indulgent smile

He did not reply, but his eyes met her own with a rapt, longing expression. She read its meaning-lovenot only for the little one, but for herself as well. He seemed about to speak. The memory of what had followed an offer of marriage caused Prescott to control his deep emotion. Soon he left the house.

It was hard to be about daily in the ompany of the woman he so devoted loved and refrain from urging her to reconsider her decision. It had been ounced in a kindly way, so considerately, in fact, that Prescott half be that but for circumstances Lydia might have favored his plea-An orphan herself, her life wrapped up in little Flora, who, havth father and mother, was cherished by Lydia as a responsibility to whom she had devoted her life. This much she had told Prescott in answe

There was another suitor-Leslie Shaw. Prescott had never liked him He was persistent in his attention with unknown antecedents Prescot and experienced relief and satisfaction when a servant of the house, with the summary dismissal of his rival.

It seemed that Shaw had impor tuned Lyale to accept him as her hus band. She had given him the sam answer that Prescott had received: Her life was bound up in little Flora The enraged Shaw had flercely wished his wicked temper in a way that Shaw had sworn that he would yet win her as his wife, if it took his ten years to accomplish his purpose and had gone away in a tempest

Lydia never gave any token of that stormy interview, but Prescott was western China.

well satisfied that she had a contemp for Shaw. She feared nim, too, Pres cott believed, and, while he was glad that a persistent rival was out of the way, he kept himself on the alert to guard against any attempt to annot Lydia on the part of Shaw.

One evening the telephone bell in his room rang sharply. Ills name was spoken breathlessly, and he thrilled and tingled as he recognized the tenes

of the woman he loved,
"Is it Mr. Prescott?" she asked in tone that trembled.

"Yes. Miss Ward." "Will you please come to the hous at once oh at once please!" and Prescott dashed from the room, trac ing anxiety and urgency in the welcome summons that might mean some thing helpful for Lydia

He found her distractedly pacing the floor when he arrived at her home She was white to the lips and her eyes bore the traces of a poorly suppressed anguish.

"Flora!" she gasped. "She is gone!"
"Gone? You mean—" began Pres

ott in alarm. "Stolen, kidnaped, spirited away! She was alone in the garden for an hour playing with her dolls," narrated Lydia. "When I went to call her in she had disappeared.

"But—kidnaped? Impossible!" cried Your Liver Prescott. "She must have wandered away.

"I found this note on a garden seat," proceeded Lydia. "Read it. The crumpled scrawl was signed with one name—Shaw—and it ran: You will hear from me shortly. Un less you agree to marry me you will never see little Flora again."
"The scoundrel!" cried Prescott.

"I will set the police on his track at once, "No! no!" implored Lydia.

to not know this man Shaw. If any

such an attempt is made, he will dis appear, and Plore with him. Oh, try and find her! Try and bring me back my lost darling!" Alvin Prescott had a difficult task before him. Shaw was not to be found at any of his occasioned haunts. No was discovered of the missing child. The grief of Lydia was pitiable.

mission in hand, but it was of no avail It was the fifth morning after the disappearance of Flora, that, walking along the street, he observed a squat oriental figure speed across the thoroughfare to his side. It was Wang Fo.

Prescott devoted all his time to the

"I find you!" he cried in extrava-ant joy. "The pin—of the golden gant joy. You lose?

"No. I gave it to a child-" "I have found her. Yo', come-come, ouick! With faint heart of hope Prescott president: accompanied the half coherent, but inensely excited Wang Fo. He led him to the Chinese quarter of the city. He was born in a log cabin he had and through sinuous and mysterious helped his father to build." passages into what seemed to be a

secret lodge room. There, on a dais, surrounded by Chinese women, was Flora. She was supremely contented, for they had given her all kinds of quaint toys and seemed only bent on entertaining her.

Wang Fo told his story. The child had been brought to some avaricious friends of his to hide or ship to some other city as the order might come. He, Wang Fo, had discovered the golden bantam pin. He had removed the child into the charge of more trusty friends. He had guessed much.

It led to seeking out Prescott. They never heard of Shaw again-'they," for what could come of it, but that the rescuer of the dear little one should prevail upon sweet, loving Lydia to give her a protector for

Expert Advises Regular Exercises as Measure for Doing Away With Throat and Ear Troubles.

Yawning is said to have an exceedngly healthful function besides having a salutary effect in complaints of the pharynx and the eustachian tubes

According to investigations yawning is the most natural form of respiratory exercise, bringing into ac tion all the respiratory muscles of the neck and chest. It is recommended that every person should have a good yawn with the stretching of the limbs morning and evening for the purpose of ventilating the lungs and tonifying the restiratory muscles this form of gymnastics has a remark

An eminent authority asserts that able effect in relieving throat and ear troubles, and says that patients suffer ing from disorders of the throat have derived great benefit from it. He says he makes his patients yawn, by sugrestion or imitation, or by a series of deep breaths with the lips partly

The vawning is repeated six or seven times, and should be followed by swallowing. By this process the ir and mucus in the eustachian tubes are aspirated.

New Plants for America.

The bureau of plant industry re orts that its agricultural explorer F. N. Meyer, who already had many emarkable "finds" to his credit, has recently sent in an unusually interest ng collection of new fruits from the Tibetan border of China. These in ude the Tangutian almond, the Potanin peach, and a notable series of wild forms of the ordinary cultivated peach. Mr. Meyer's latest expeditio succeeded in reaching Lanchowfu. when further progress was prevented by the desertion of the in tecent collections have largely aug mented the agricultural department stock of jujubes and persimmons from

If Never Came Back

Backache Sufferer' Thousands will tell you what wonderful rehef they have had from Doan's Kidney Pills. Not only relief, but lasting cures. If you are lame in the morning, have headache, nervous troubles, dizzy spells and irregular kidney or hladder action, don't wait until gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease gets hold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended kidney medicine.

A Colorado Case



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portation of cooking utensils coated or lined with lead or any of its alloys, Ten sniles for a nickel. Always buy Red Cross Ba. Blue: have beautiful, clear white clothes. Adv.

New Zealand has prohibited the im-

Information About Lincoln. It was left to a Boston schoolboy of a dozen years to give the world some entirely new information about Abraham Lincoln. He did it in this way when asked by his teacher to write what he knew about the great war

"Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright, sunny day in February, 1809.

Sketch Under Shell Fire.

Some of the many artists who are at the front in France make their sketches undaunted by shell fire. The Century magazine publishes a picture of the ruins of a farm house, about which the battle had raged, drawn by Henri Jacquier, who took the first grand prix of the Salon. "While M. Jacquier," says a fellow-artist, "was finishing this drawing with very rapid pencil strokes, a shell burst near him, and actually flung the earth into his car. But the drawing was finished.

Crinoline in History. The oft-threatened return of the crinoline, prophesied by alarmists of fashion, leaves us all wondering. We find that the crinoline was first worn in the sixteenth century by a Spanish princess, who used it to conceal her love letters from a forbidden admirer. According to pictures of Queen Elizabeth she was the first to wear it in England, a writer in the St. Louis Post Dispatch states. Perhaps she wore it for the same reason. She had need of pockets to hide such, provided all her admirers wrote to her. Among her earlier portraits we find that he dress resembled that of Queen Mary her sister. The skirts of these were simply widened at the bottom

FEED CHILDREN On Properly Selected Food. It Pays Big Dividends.

If parents will give just a little intelligent thought to the feeding of their children the difference in the health of the little folks will pay. many times over, for the small trouble A mother writes: "Our children are all so much better and stronger than they ever were before we change in the character of the food. We have quit using potatoes three times a day with coffee and so much

meat. Now we give the little folks some fruit either fresh, stewed, or canned, some Grape-Nuts with cream, occasionally some soft boiled eggs, and some Postum for breakfast and supper. Then for dinner they have some ment and vegetables.

"It would be hard to fully describe the change in the children, they have grown so sturdy and strong, and we attribute this change to the food elements that, I understand, exist in Grape-Nuts and Postum.

"A short time ago my baby was teething and had a great deal of stomach and bowel trouble. Nothing seemed to agree with him until I tried Grape Nuts softened and mixed with rich milk and he improved rapidly and got sturdy and well.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human